

WEST POINT "HAZER" GETS FULL DESERTS.

Cadet Foy, of Alabama, Sentenced to a Year of "Close Confinement."

He Had Cruelly "Hazed" a "Piebe" Until the Latter Fell in a Faint.

In Sweltering Heat He Put Prentiss Through the Purgatory of the "Spread Eagle."

RING FIGHT AT FORT CLINTON.

"Piebe" Lucy Knocks Down Drillmaster Rea, and "Yearling" Heintzleman Upholds the Honor of His Class.

There has been plenty of excitement at the United States Military Academy at West Point within the last few days, and excitement of the kind which has been very annoying to Colonel Oswald H. Ernst, Superintendent of the Academy, inasmuch as he has seen revived a brutal custom which he had hoped had long since passed out of cadet life.

The result of the Colonel's discovery is that a cadet with a hitherto excellent academic record has had imposed upon him the most severe punishment ever accorded a student for a similar offence. That he was not discharged from the cadet corps altogether is said to be owing to the young man's wisdom in quietly submitting to the punishment meted out to him and refraining from demanding a court martial.

It was on June 12 last that a class of something over 100 youths entered the academy. They now compose the fourth class. These 100 youths are known as "piebes." At a college they would be called "freshies."

On Friday afternoon Lieutenant Dyer, one of the instructors, was walking about Camp Hooker, where the cadets are encamped, when he heard unusual noises coming from C street.

AWFUL WORK FOR HOT WEATHER.

The sounds seemed to come from the tent occupied by Cadet Robert Cherry Foy, of Alabama, a member of the Third or "Yearling" class. The lieutenant ran at once to Foy's tent and peeped in. He saw Foy reclining on a pile of blankets in the middle of the tent floor. He was clothed only in undergarments, the day being extremely hot, and was fanning himself with a palm leaf fan. Beside him, dressed in the thick gray uniforms which "piebes" are compelled to wear, was a young fellow, whose lips were drawn, and whose face was very white.

The perspiration from his body had formed pools of water on the floor, but, at the command of the cadet, he was going through the fatiguing exercise known as the "spread eagle," which consists of bobbing up and down as quickly as possible, keeping all the muscles of the legs and body stiff, and bending only the knees. It is an exercise that is given only in homeopathic doses by the instructors, a milage being considered sufficiently fatiguing for any cadet.

The lieutenant watched the scene for a brief period unobserved, and heard Foy lazily order the "piebe" to vary his performance with the "quickstep." This is an equally tiring exercise, the man having to lift his knees alternately, and as quickly as possible, to the height of his waist, like a prancing horse. The strongest man could hardly keep this up for more than five minutes without extreme physical fatigue.

When Lieutenant Dyer had seen this continue for several minutes a glance at the "piebe's" face told him it was time to interfere. As he entered the tent Foy sprang to his feet, while the piebe—a nineteen-year-old youth, named Prentiss, from Western New York—turned toward him and then fell in a faint to the floor. Water was dashed in his face, but as he did not revive he was carried to his quarters for treatment.

Foy was immediately placed under arrest. It was nearly an hour before Prentiss regained full consciousness, and even then he was incoherent in his utterances. It was subsequently learned that he had been ordered by Foy to report at his (Foy's) tent that afternoon, and blindly following the traditions of the academy, he had done so. Then Foy had put him through the exercises which had continued something over an hour before Lieutenant Dyer's arrival.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR FOY.

Cadet Foy was brought before Colonel Ernst and did not attempt to defend himself. The Colonel was disposed to regard the offense as very serious, for he sentenced Foy to one year's close confinement. This is regarded as an astonishingly severe punishment, for it carries in its wake the loss of furlough and all social recreations. While the cadets are in camp Foy will be in the guard tent and when they return to barracks he will be kept in confinement in his room. He will be debarré from books and athletics and will be escorted about the ground when necessary by two guards. This sentence has created not a little excitement among the cadets, but the officers uphold Colonel Ernst.

The second event of interest was a pugilistic encounter between a cadet and a "piebe," which occurred on Friday behind the overgrown rampart of Fort Clinton. The cause was a dispute over a cause unprecedented in the annals of West Point. A "piebe" named Michael Lucy, of Chicago, but known as "Piebe" Lucy, and a "yearling" named Heintzleman, of Washington, and the latter is said to have been so aggravated by Lucy's attack on his drillmaster, that he struck him with his fist, knocking him down and cutting a deep slash upon his eye. This was not reported to the academy, and the "yearling" class determined that its honor had been assailed, and Lucy was informed that he would have to fight.

Lucy is nineteen years old, weighs 198 pounds, and stands 5 feet 11 inches in height. It was evident that he would be no match for the young Chicago giant, for he is a little fellow, and therefore the "yearling" class selected Cadet Heintzleman, of Washington, to uphold its honor. Heintzleman is a son of Major-General Heintzleman, and is nearly as large as Lucy.

A REGULAR PRIZE FIGHT.

These two youths met in the ring on Friday morning, stripped to the waist, and surrounded by some sixty cadets. Seven rounds were fought, in which the Major-General's son displayed superior science, with the result that Lucy was knocked down and out. He was smuggled into the hospital, a sorry looking young man. His nose was dislocated and his features badly battered. As the two pugilists were not detected while fighting they will not be punished. The "yearlings" have been avenged, and as Lucy stood up and took his medicine bravely he will not be furloughed while at the academy, having given sufficient proof of his courage.

Another event of interest, but of no seriousness, was the mild form of hazing submitted to by "Piebe" Mason. At sunrise on July 4 he was awakened, clothed in his pajamas only, was taken to the centre of Camp Hooker, where the cadets were assembled. He was handed a paper and was compelled to read over and over again, in a slow but loud tone, "This is the Fourth of July—by order of Lieutenant-Colonel Mills." He would perhaps have been making this declaration until midnight had not several officers appeared half an hour after he had begun his reading.

PLUNGED DOWN BEFORE A TRAIN.

Would-be Suicide Jumped from a Forty-Foot Wall to a Railroad Track.

Bounded Off the Rails an Instant Before an Express Thundere Past.

Supposed to Be Harry De Vestvalli, but Refused to Disclose His Identity.

HIS INJURIES WERE ONLY SLIGHT.

After Recovering Consciousness He Implored the Fordham Hospital Surgeons to Kill Him with a Knife.

A man who is supposed to be Harry De Vestvalli, a pianist, made an attempt to end his life last evening by jumping in

misery," he moaned. It was not physical pain which caused him such suffering, for the doctors said he was only slightly bruised.

The patient refused to tell anything of his history or why he had tried to kill himself. He would not say where he lived. When his clothing was searched two cards were found which may throw some light on the mystery. On the back of one card, which bore the name, "H. D. De Vestvalli, Pianist," was written: "Now to die like a man. I am only one against two hundred."

On another card was written in the same clear hand: "I have loved and now we die, I have played and lost. Now play yours."

Regarding these notes the man would say absolutely nothing.

The would-be suicide is a man of medium height. He has black hair, black mustache, dark eyes and is well dressed. He appears to have had a good education.

ACTIVE SCUTTLE THIEF.

Residents of a Block in Thirty-Fourth Street Visited by a Prowler Who Enters Through the Roof.

Residents of the block in Thirty-fourth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues are in a state bordering on panic over a number of robberies and attempted robberies in that neighborhood within the last two weeks. They have appealed to the police for protection.

The first evidence of thievery occurred over two weeks ago, in the house of Mrs. Anne McDonald, at No. 447 West Thirty-fourth street. It is a boarding house. All the boarders except one, are men. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Mc-

CANED BY A WOMAN ON BROADWAY.

Actress Lashed George F. Pepper's Face and Head with a Rattan.

He Had Written a Letter in Which He Called Her a Blackmailer.

Vena Lawrence Was the Name She Gave When Arrested for the Assault.

STEVE BRODIE FURNISHED HER BAIL.

Pepper is a Married Man in Business in This City, and Miss Lawrence Says She Is Separated From Her Husband.

Mrs. N. H. Knopf thrashed George F. Pepper, of No. 28 West Twenty-fifth street, with a rattan cane last evening.

TWO MORE BIG CANNON.

They Will Be Ready for Use at Willets Point Very Soon, as Soon as the Carriages Are in Place.

Already it is impossible for a vessel to approach New York through Long Island Sound without coming within range of one of the largest disappearing guns ever constructed. A second gun of exactly the same pattern is ready to be placed as soon as its carriage arrives. These two guns are to occupy impenetrable side by side at Willets Point.

There has been considerable delay in building the Buffington-Crocker carriage. One of them arrived at Willets Point a short time ago, however, and mounting the gun has just been completed. The other carriage is expected to arrive any day, and when the two guns are in position some interesting tests will probably be made.

The power of the guns is known absolutely, as they were subjected to the most severe trials at the Sandy Hook proving grounds. The new tests will be to show exactly with what facility they can be handled.

The guns fire a 575-pound projectile of

BRAVES OFF TO CHICAGO.

Tammany Will Support the Candidates, No Matter Who They May Be.

Tammany started for Chicago yesterday morning on two special trains of Wagner sleeping and dining cars. About two hundred and fifty braves were in the party, but it was not the kind of a delegation that went to the Windy City four years ago.

Then they went out full fledged warriors with music and a determination to nominate Senator David B. Hill for President, or if they could not do that, at least to prevent the third nomination of Grover Cleveland.

Richard Croker and Bourke Cockran were in that party, and Croker had told the leaders that the nomination of Cleveland would disrupt the party in this State, and lose it to the Democracy. None of these things happened.

The party that left the Grand Central Station yesterday morning while the church bells were summoning the people to devotion was not in war paint, and it was on its way to a convention where it will be

"BIG SIX" SUSPENDED.

The Typographical Union Disciplined for Not Co-operating With the Machinists' Union.

Typographical Union No. 6 was suspended from the privileges of the Central Labor Union yesterday until such time as it obeys the command of that body to co-operate with the Machinists' Union. This arises from the fight against the Linotype Printing Press Machinists' Union.

The machinists who are represented in the Central Labor Union, the Linotype Union, and again "Big Six" was ordered to assist the Machinists' Union.

It is now six months since the matter was first brought up in the Central Labor Union by George Warner, delegate of the Machinists' Union. Typographical Union No. 6, which was represented in the Central Labor Union, was ordered then to assist the Machinists' Union.

As an aggressive measure to compel the Linotype machinists to join the Machinists' Union.

Warner's motion was carried and the Typographical Union was suspended by an almost unanimous vote.

GENERAL BOOTH IN BERLIN.

Salvation Army Leader Makes a Conquest of Germany's Capital.

Berlin, July 5.—General Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, has conducted a week's exercises of the Army in Berlin with a degree of success which the Salvation Army has never before been able to achieve in Germany.

There were present forty provincial delegates and 120 officers. The meeting was very enthusiastic and largely attended. The public were amused at the service and solemnities of the Salvationists, but did not molest them in the least, a state of affairs which was in marked contrast to the manner in which they were received formerly. Even six months ago they could not make their appearance in the streets without being booed and jeered, but upon this occasion there was no sign of such demonstration.

Nature intended that every woman should look forward to the coming of her baby with hope, unclouded anxiety. Almost painless parturition is quite the usual thing among uncivilized people. Even in our own country it occasionally happens with women in robust health and good condition. It ought to be the rule instead of the exception; and it is a fact that a very large proportion of the usual pain and suffering may be avoided by the earlier the better.

Many mothers have the trying time almost painlessly by the aid of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It prepares the system for delivery by imparting the organic strength and elasticity which the mother specially needs; shortens the time of labor and of confinement; promotes the secretion of abundant milk; and for the child and fortifies the entire constitution against the after period of depression and weakness. It is used should begin in the early months of gestation—the earlier the better.

Mrs. FRED HOLT, of Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y., says: "I read about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being so good for a woman's health, so I got two bottles and used them. I had a twelve-month baby when I was confined. I was not sick in any way. I did not suffer any pain, and when the baby was born I walked into another room and to bed. I never had an after-pain or any pain. This is the eighth child and the only one of them all. I suffered everything that a doctor said I should, and when I was much, but this time my mother and my husband were alone with me. My baby was only days old when I got dressed and a room and stayed up all day."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Some Plain Assistants Cabinets.

For the medicine boxes and phials. Many a household counts the chief—among its treasures and penitents—hanging cabinets with a small, enclosed two or three-shelf cupboard board, and in some designs, a brass-hat niche or two besides. In her wardrobe polished to the verge of richness; finished with incised lines or deft touches of carving.

For books and curios there are pleasant little irregular combinations to hang on the wall of a den; for rare bits of ware, quaint old-fashioned glazed cabinets; for anything cupboardable, at factory prices.

"BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C. FLINT CO.

43, 45 and 47 WEST 23RD ST. NEAR BROADWAY.

FACTORY: 154 and 156 WEST 19TH STREET.

Have You Tried COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE CARPETS.



TAMMANYITES STARTING FOR THE NATIONAL CONVENTION AT CHICAGO.

Quiet departure of the braves who hope for little, but will be stanch to the ticket which the party places in nomination.

Pepper was seated upon the stoop in front of Mrs. Devore's boarding-house on West Twenty-fifth street, where he has apartments, when Mrs. Knopf walked up and said, smiling: "George, come down, I want to see you."

Pepper went to meet her, and they walked toward Broadway. Pepper asked her if she had come to "make up."

"No, I haven't," said she. "Why did you write me those horrid letters?"

"Because you threw me over and treated me very shabbily," was the answer, "and I meant all I wrote."

"Oh, you did, did you?" cried the woman, at the same time producing a stiff little rattan from the folds of her skirt. "Well, take that, and that, and that!" as she rained blows on the face and head of her companion.

Pepper turned into Broadway and ran, pursued by the woman, who wielded her weapon vigorously all the way.

In front of the Sturtevant House Police-man Madden caught the angry woman and captured the whip. He marched the two to the West Thirtieth Street Station House, where Pepper made a formal complaint against the woman of assault. Mrs. Knopf, who gave her name as Vena Lawrence, twenty-one years old, of the Sturtevant House, was locked up.

Steve Brodie arrived about half an hour later, accompanied by his sister, and gave bail in \$1,000 for Mrs. Knopf's appearance in Jefferson Market Court to-day.

Vena is pretty and vivacious, but she is more than twenty-one.

She was handsomely and fashionably dressed. She is the daughter of a Philadelphia doctor. Five years ago, while at school in the South, she met N. Harry Knopf, the son of Contractor Knopf, of asphalt fame. Together they went to Chicago to live. She says they were married.

They quarrelled, and the woman came to New York to take a place in Steve Brodie's place, "On the Bowery."

Pepper is forty-two and married. His wife is in Savannah, Ga. He travels for the firm of C. A. Auffmordt & Co., dry goods, at Greene and Grand streets. He met Vena on May 20. They became very good friends, but finally quarrelled and separated.

Several times a day since then she says she has received letters from him. They are school letters of ingratitude and many things that made her angry.

Yesterday she sent a telegram to Pepper asking him to call at 1 p. m. He sent a letter to her telling her to regard her as a blackmailer and had given her history to the Central Office detectives. The horse-

FREEDMAN'S MEN SAID NO.

The Atlantic League Magnates Had, Therefore, to Refuse Admission to Lancaster and Philadelphia.

Newark, N. J., July 5.—The Atlantic League of baseball clubs had a special meeting at the Palace Hotel here to-night, which was attended by all of the directors, with the exception of Andrew Freedman. The latter, however, was represented by Messrs. Knowles and Bonnell.

Managers "Billy" Sharpe, of the Philadelphia Athletics, and D. Niles, of the Lancaster Club, both attended the meeting and sought to have their clubs taken into the Atlantic League if the latter was reorganized on an eight-club basis. They submitted figures which showed that it would be to the advantage of the league to admit them, and all but the representatives of Mr. Freedman voted to accept their proposition.

The latter held out against the eight-club scheme despite the rather strong arguments of the other managers. As it required a unanimous vote to reorganize the league it will continue on the present six-club basis. President Sam Crane, after the meeting, related that there would be no changes in the league's circuit this season. All of the clubs, he said, were making money, and New Haven and the McTearns would not be transferred to other cities despite rumors to the contrary.

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Hood's Pills.

Once tried become the favorite of the family.

It cures Constipation, Sick Headache and Biliousness in such a gentle, soothing way that the unpleasant results of more active remedies are avoided.

"IT TASTES GOOD, TOO."

Have You Tried COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE CARPETS.

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